Brookirn at Kansas City. Pittsburgh at Indianapolis.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

SUNDAY GAMES

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Federal League.

1. Chicago 0. 8t. Louis 3. (10 inings.) in 21. Pittsburgh 6. New England League.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

Philadelphia 6, Washington 0.

National League.

Boston 2, New York 0.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 5, (First game.)

Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 5, (Second game.)

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 6.

Federal League.

Federal League.

Chicago 10, Pittafield 6.

St. Louis II, Brooklyn 6.

Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3,
Indianapolis 5, Buffalo 4. (First game.)
Buffalo 8, Indianapolis 2. (Second game.)
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Newark 16, Montreal 4. (First game.)
Newark 5, Montreal 2. (Second game.)
Buffalo 8, Jersey City 6. (First game.)
Providence 4, Toronto 6.
Rochester 1, Baltimore 8. (First game.)
Rochester 7, Baltimore 8. (Second game.)

New England Longue.

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MATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING

Lynn 5, Lewiston 1, (First game.)
Lewiston 2, Lynn 1, (Second game.)
Lawrence 6, Manchester 0, (Second game.)
Lawrence 9, Manchester 1, (First game.)
Lowell 6, Haverhill 1, (First game.)
Lowell 6, Haverhill 2, (Second game.)
Portland 8, Worcester 6, (Second game.)

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New London 8, Pittsfield 2. (First game.)
New London 4, Pittsfield 3. (Second game.)

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Boston 1, New York 6. Cleveland 7, Detroit 1. St. Louis 7, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 6, Washingto

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PUBLIC HEARING.

A public hearing will be given by the mayor and court of common council the City of Norwich, in the common council chamber, in said city, on Monday, August 17, 1914, at eight o'clock in the evening on the plan, together with the application for the acceptance and approval thereof, presented by The Connecticut Company through The Shore Line Electric Railway Company, lessee, showing the line of a proposed street car track, with the usual appurtenant construction, in West Main street, Norwich, extending westerly from a point near the union of Asylum, Elizabeth and Mechanic streets, a distance of about 400 feet, to be used as a turn-out for street cars.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., August 11, 1914.

Attest, STEPHEN D. MOORE, PUBLIC HEARING.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ting the dirt, his wonderful place shots United States for the District of Con- all combined to keep the spectators on

Bankrupt, of Norwich, in the County of New London, District aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1914, the above named was duly adjudicated a pankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held before the undersigned, at his office, No. 3 Richards Building, Norwich, in said District, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1914, at 10 oclock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint trustiend, prove their claims, appo

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HOSPITAL HELD VOLUNTOWN IN 12TH

Pitchers' Battle Ended by Timely Hitting and a Bad Throw Following a Fumble-Australian Tennis Players Take the Davis Cup.

State Hospital defeated Voluntown Saturday in one of the best and most exciting pitchers battle seen here this season. The game was featured by sensational catches and throwing for both teams, Hourigan, the "spit-ball" king was the master of the situation at all times and was almost invincible in the pinches while his team mates gave him excellent support.

Rainey out Hourigan to Crowe, Kelley knocked one to Hockenbrocht which was to hot to handle, Houlihan out Hockenbrocht to Crowe.

N. S. H.—Chase struck out, McGrow and Brogan were out McCarty to Houlihan route.

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Voluntown—Tatro and Robinson fanned, Martin singled to left and La FIRST INNING-McCarty the first

FIRST INNING—McCarty the first man up struck out, Rainy doubled to centereld Kelley was an easy out, Brogan to Crowe, Houlnihan filed out to Brogan.

N. S. H.—Silva first up for the Hospital filed out to Purvis, Crowe out Rainey to Houlihan, Chase walked, stole second and was caught at home endeavoring to score on McGraw's sinendeavoring to score on McGraw's sin-

SECOND INNING

Voluntown.—Tatro doubled to left field and went to third when Hocken-brocht made a poor throw on Robin-son's grounder, Robinson stole sec-ond, Hourigan now used his "spit-ball" and fanned Martin, Laplaid and Purvis, N. S. H.—Brogan fouled out to Kelley Hockenbrocht flied out to Tatro and Hourigan fanned.

THED INNING Voluntown.—McCarthy struck out:
Rainey doubled to left, Kelley singled
to center and Rainey was caught at
the plate by a perfect throw by White,
Houlihan filed out to McGraw.
N. S. H.—Corbett singled to right
and was out trying to steal second,
White and Silxa out by the K. O.
route.

FOURTH INNING Voluntown—Tatro singled over short, Robinson was unable to see Hourigan's surves and went out on three strikes, Martin fouled out to Chase, La Plant

fanned.
N. S. H.—Crowe out Rainey to Hou-lihan, Chase doubled, stole third and scored on McGraw's sacrifice fly to center, Brogan out Purvis to Houlihan. Score N. S. H. 1; Voluntown 0, FIFTH INNING

Voluntown—McCarthy walked Rainey and Kelley fanned, Houlihan drew a free pass, Tatro grounded an easy one to McGraw who fumbled it allowing McCarthy to score, Robinson grounded to Brogan who threw Tatro out at second N. S. H.—Hockenbrocht and Houri-gan fanned, Corbett filed out to Tatro. Score Voluntown 1; N. S. H. 1.

SIXTH INNING Voluntown-Martin grounded out Brogan to Crowe, La Plant out Houri-gan-Crowe route, Purvis out McGraw to Crowe.
N. S. H.-White grounded out Robinson to Houlihan, Silva walked and was out stealing second, Crowe filed

out to Martin. SEVENTH INNING Voluntown - McCarthy

DAVIS TENNIS CUP GOES TO AUSTRALIA

McLoughlin, in Wonderful Form, Beats Wilding in Four Sets, But Williams Easy for Brookes.

There was little hope before the first and lost, James of Boston with 15 and contest started that the trophy would 5, Doak, St. Louis, 12 and 4, and Mathremain in this country another year, ewson, New York, 19 and 7, are the

will. His kills from overhead smashes, his service aces that sent the dust up in little spurts like a rifle bullet hit-

United States to necticut.

In the matter of Dwight A. Beebe, a Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3464.

To the creditors of the above named Bankrupt, of Norwich, in the County of New London, District aforesaid, a world in singles, for he has beaten the world in singles, for he has beaten the world in singles, for he has beaten the

formations.

CRANKER TOO MUCH

FOR THE SACHEMS

New London Independents Proved Too

The Sachems ran up against a snag

Fast-Coore 13-7.

Cubs Were No Match with St. Louis. Chicago, Aug. 16.—St. Louis hits with Chicago's misplays and won again today, 6 to 1. Sallee was in fine form, Saier's home run saving Chicago from a shutout. Score:

St. Louis 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 0—6 11 1 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 3 Sallee and Snyder; Cheney, Zabel and Archer.

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Sallee and Snyder; Cheney, Zabel and Archer.

Jones to Manage St. Loufeds.
Chicago, Aug. 16.—Fleider Jones, who gained baseball fame by his successful management of the "hitless wonders" of the Chicago Americans, has been signed as manager of the St. Louis Federal league team and will take charge next Friday.

The Sachems ran up against a snag Sunday when they played against the New London Independents at the Falls. The score was 13 to 7. Cranker a former Sachem man pitching for the Whalers had too much stuff on the ball and the Indians were unable to see the ball. Bill Austin pitched tip-top ball but was not tight in the top ball and were in the game from the start to finish.

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Voluntown—Tatro and Robinson fanned, Martin singled to left and La Plant was out by the K. O. route.

N. S. H.—Hockenubrocht doubled to right and was out trying to steal home when Robinson fumbled Hourigan's grounder, Hourigan stole second, Corbett fanned, White fouled out to Kallar.

NINTH INNING Voluntown—Purvis filed out on a liner to Hockenbrocht, McCarthy singled to right, Rainey grounded to Hockenbrocht who threw out McCarty at second, Kelley grounded to Hockenbrocht who nailed Rainey at second. N. S. H.-Silva fouled out to Robin-

son, Crowe was an easy out Purvis to Houlihan, Chase filed out to Tatro. TENTH INNNING

Voluntown—Houlihan out McGraw to Crowe, Tatro out Hourigan to Crowe, Robinson tripled to left field, Martin filed to White who made a pretty running catch.

N. S. H.—La Plant made a sensational catch of McGraw's long drive, Brogan out Purvis to Houlihan, Hockenbrocht grounded to Purvis who threw him out at first. ELEVENTH INNING

Voluntown—La Plant flied out to Hockenbrocht, Purvis flied out to White, McCarty singled to cenier, Rainey struck out.

N. S. H.—Hourigan fouled out to Robinson, Corbett singled and was caught stealing second, White fanned. TWELFTH INNING

Voluntown—Kelley doubled to left, Houlihan and Tatro fanned Robinson singled to left, Martin hit by pitched ball, La Piant filed out to Silva.

N. S. H.—Silva singled by short, Crowe sacrificed him to second, Chase grounded to Purvis who fumbled the ball and threw wild to Kelley allowing Silva to score the winning owing Silva to score the winning

Next Saturday the Hospital will play the Taftville Bear Cats and as they have strengthened considerable since the last game a good game can be ex-Topital ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Score N. S. H. 2; Voluntown 1.

Two base hits. Baney 2. Kelly, atro. Chase, Hockenhoeit. Three base hit. Robinson. Runs for Hospital Silva. Chase. For Voluntom Bases on balls, off Raney 2; off Hourigan 2. Hit by nitcher, Martin. Strusk out by Bainey 3; by Hourigan 16. Passed balla. Chase 1. Wild pitch. Hourigan 1. Stolen bases, Robinson, Chase 2. Hourigan . Secrifice hits. Crowe, McGraw. Umpire S. Decky.

LEADING BATTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

Hi Meyers of Brooklyn Leads Nationals With Average of 371-Jackson Heads American League.

August.

Fought for through many bristling contests by half a dozen nations of the world this year the Davis cup, emblematic of all that is best in the great sport of lawn tennis, is lost to the United States. The galiant pair from far off Australasia, which went through the vigorous campaign, bowling over Canada, Germany and England before it had the right to challenge the holders, once more swept the lenge the holders, once more swept the land before it had the right to chai-lenge the holders, once more swept the opposition before them and the Yan-kees went down to defeat Saturday on the courts of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hill.

There was little hope before the first contest started that the trophy would remain in this country another year. Nearly everyone expected that Maurice E. McLoughlin would be able to beat the redoubtable Antony F. Wilding, but few entertained the stightest glims but few entertained the stightest glims but few entertained the stightest glims. Williams, 2d, would be able to triumpn over that player.

So it came to pass. McLoughlin did what was expected of him. He beat Wilding in a four set match by a score of 6-2, 8-3, 2-6, 6-2, and Williams fell before the Australasian captain, Norman E. Brookes, 0-1, 5-2, 8-10, 8-3.

A crowd of more than 12,000 watched every move of the masters of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the court, and even when it was all settled which it ask know of the standard with the victle of the court, and even when it was all settled which it is not every and the standard with the victle of the court, and even when it was all settled which it is not every and the tennis of the island continued to be a set of the standard Coach Hinkey Will Have a Squad at

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ier. Murphy. Jodoin. Three base hits. Murphy.
Lanigan, Jodoin. Home runa. Normanda. Gley.
Bases in balla. off Simino 22 off Love 3. Hit by
pitcher Standish. Struck out. by Love 3; by
Schino 7; Stolen bases. Taffyille 5. Baltic 2. Wild
pitch. Love 1. Bacrifice hits. Normanda, Taylor
Sarvific fly. Murphy. Umpire T. Shes. Time 2
bours. Scorer, C. Joubert. Madisen for Drill-Open Practice Yales' preliminary football work will begin Sept. 8, when a small squad of mostly backfield players will be gath-ered at Madison. Head Coach Frank Hinkey will meet about 25 candidates

there and will drill them twice daily. Capt. Nelson Talbot will be present, but the full staff of resident coaches is not expected to report until after the players are called together at Yale Reubach Held Reds to Four Hits. Cincinnati, Aug. 16.—Reulbach pitched good ball here today and Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati, 6 to 3. Yingling was hit hard while Reulbach held Cincinnati hitless until the eighth. In the ninth three hits and a man hit by pitcher netted the locals Hinkey hopes to be able to introduce an innovation in the shape of open practice throughout the season. His policy includes keeping the gates of Yale field open, if possible, and drilling a man hit by pitcher hetted the locals their three runs. Score:

Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—6 14 1

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 4 1

Reulbach and McCarthy; Lear and the team so thoroughly in a straight, simple football that it will be superior to an eleven trained in complicated

Goodwin Loses Swimming Title.

In a race that was nearly half a minute faster than last year's event, Bud Goodwin lost his title of quarter miles metropolitan champion at Travers Island Saturday. The veteran, plainly lacking his one-time powerful spurt was outdistanced not only by James H. Reilly, his rival of half a dozen seasons, but also by Hal Vollmer, a 17 year old youngster and erstwhile scholastic champion, who, had he had a little more experience, might have deprived Reilly of the title.

Rellly's time—5m. 59 2-5s.—was less than seven seconds slower than the American record established in 1912, when Max Ritter, a German champion, made his first appearance here. Vollmer's time—5m. 1s—was remarkable for a lad of his years. New York A. C. officials were confident that had Vollmer chosen Reilly instead of Goodwin as a pacemaker he would have had little treuble winning. Goodwin Loses Swimming Title.

BALTIC SOCCER TEAM ELECTED OFFICERS. R. J. Love Elected President—Held the First Practice Saturday.

The Baltic soccer football team held a meeting Friday evening for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: President, R. J. Love, Sr.; vice president, C. B. Barnes; secretary, James E. Ridgeway; manager, J. E. Ridgeway; captain, Charles Garrett: vice captain, Jess Greenhalgh; committee, Matthew Balley, Thomas Headen, Fred Buckley, Leonard Firth, William Greenwood. Everything points toward a successful season. The first practice was held Saturday.

Each Took a Game. St. Louis, Aug. 16.—St. Louis broke even in a double header with Chicago today, losing the first game 1 to 3 and taking the second 9 to 7. Scores:

Firrst game—

St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 4 3

Leverenz and Leary; Cicotte and Schalk.

Second game—

R. H. E. St. Louis 1 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 9 14

St. Louis 1 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 14

Chicago 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 —7 12

Hamilton, Mitchell and Agnew Scott, Lathrop, Benz, Wolfgang an Mayer.

All Stars Go Tuesday. All Stars Go Tuesday.

Manager Hughes has postponed his trip to Maine until Tuesday. He says that they will leave on the Bar Harbor sure and his reason for postponement is that he wants to strengthen his hurling staff, as one member missed connections, but will be on hand when they start. Manager Hughes states that the first game will be at Gardner. The game Sunday had to be postponed on account of a misunderstanding. From all reports the Stars are out for the rep of New England and they will get it.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES SEND COACHES TO BENCH.

Field Judge Comes Back to Power-Penalties Defined for Roughness of

The 1914 football season will soon be here. Colleges have already sent out mobilizing notices to their grid-iron warriors instructing them as to iron warriors instructing them as to the early training plans.

And with the training come the new rules. For 1914 football will be different from the 1913 article. The National rules committee which met last February made some of the most radical shifts since the abolition of the old mass play.

But few folk will ever see the coaches this year. The rules committee has forced the tutors to remain on the bench. No longer will Bill be able

the bench. No longer will Bill be able to slip a little lingo to the captain when things are going against the Pikers.

Pikers.

For the rule makers decided that the coach did to much "butting in" and the privilege of waking the side lines has been withdrawn. No one, outside the officials, will be allowed on the sidelines inthe future.

The field judge, who formerly had so much work to do only to have his position abolished last year, has again returned to power. Many cases came to light last season where an extra official was needed, so the field judge will be back on the job when the whistle blows. He will act as assistant to the referee and umpire.

Another very important change is the rule which is designed to prevent a player taking advantage of the rules

the rule which is designed to prevent a player taking advantage of the rules when he finds himself attempting to make a forward pass and is blocked. Last year, the tricky players would drop the ball to the ground and thus, be only the loss of a down, the ball would be returned to its first position. This is now prevented by a 10-yard penalty measured from where the ball was put into play, against any man was put into play, against any man who intentionally grounds a forward

A rule has also been added which penalizes a player who intentionally smashes into or roughs an opponent who has just made a forward pass.

This will do away with a great deal

This will do away with a great deal of roughness.

"Hiding on the side lines and the old 1908 stunt of a player sneaking over the lines and tying his shoe, then jumping up and receiving a long forward pass has been termed "very unsportsmenlike" by the committee, although not forbidden.

More operating has been done on

More operating has been done on that one freak play—the forward pass. Every season it comes in for it share of abuse, and now any pass that goes out of bounds either on a fly, direct, or after being touched by any eligible player, of either side, goes to the op-

The receiver of a forward pass in the end zone, regardless of the posi-tion of his hands or the ball, must have both his feet within the end line or side line to make the catch legal. Teams will no longer be able to encroach on the neutral zone in making shift plays. As soon as either team is lined up on the defensive, any shift must be made without a player pass-ing into this neutral zone without a

ing into this neutral zone without a 5-yard penalty.

"Dirty" 'playing is to be severely penaltized. For not only is the extreme penalty inflicted for slugging, but a clause is now in effect which puts "tripping by hand" in the same class as "tripping with the feet."

The words "running into a fullback after a kick" have been changed to "roughing the kicker" in order that a man coming through and trying to man coming through and trying to block the kick will not be necessarily penalized if he runs against the kick-

But the new rules are for the geod of the game. They are finding much favor. The sending of the coach to the bench, while taking a bit of the picturesque from the game, is a very wise move, and is approved by coaches the country over.

Cobb Signs for \$15,000.

Tyrus Cobb, center fielder of the Detroit Tigers, has signed a new three year contract with the club it was anyear contract with the club it was announced Wednesday. The new contract does not contain the ten day clause and Cobb's signing it silences for good and all the boasts of the Federal league that he will jump to that circuit. It is not denied even by the Feds that the new form of contract without this clause will hold in court, and Ty is therefore safe for the seasons of 1915, 1916 and 1917.

President Navin requested Ty to sign a contract minus the objectionable clause for the purpose of spiking the Federals' guns and prevented their getting a lot of cheap advertising by claiming that the Georgian intends to jump. The contract under which Ty now is working contains the ten day provision. This document still has another year to run, but will be super-

provision. This document still has another year to run, but will be superseded by the new instrument at the beginning of the 1915 season.

The salary named in the new contract is the same as Cobb is receiving this year. The exact amount is not known to anyone except Tyrus and the club officials, but it is believed generally to be \$15,000 or better.

Not Always Effective.

Incilentally, Major General Wood remarks, this country needs a larger army. But even those persons who have time to listen to him may reflect that it has not been shown that large armies are wholly effective in keeping the peace.—Indianapolis News.

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NORWICH TOWN Pionic at Shagbark Farm-Local People Touring Maine and New Hamp

shire-Visitors at the Shore. Edward Ladd of the Scotland road spending the vacation at The Bay lew, Niantic.

Little Miss Margaret Heath of Mys tic is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Heath of Elm avenue.

Miss O'Brien of Boston who spends her summers in Groton, called on Nor-wich Town friends this last week.

Mrs. G. Evans Wightman of Washington street is in New Haven for a two weeks' visit, with her daughter.

Miss Dorothy Church of Montville visited Miss Leonora Chapman of Vergason avenue during part of last week A party of fifteen young people en-joyed a picnic lar week at Shagbark farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hill.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zelinski on Vergason Hill for the summer are the families of Mrs. Anne Breske, Mrs. Rose Rubenstein, Mrs. Sarah Margoles, Mrs. Tillie Weinster and Mrs. Gussie Gershon, all of New York city.

On Auto Trip to Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Smith and daughter, Eleanor, of Washington street with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Diggins of Broadway left this week on an automobile trip to Maine, through the Write Mountains and a stay at

Charlestown, N. H. Returned to New York. Miss Burns returned Saturday to her home in New York, having spent her two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Sara Gilliver of the Canterbury turnpike.

To Reside at Oyster Bay. Mrs. C. H. McKay and daughter, Faith of Huntington avenue, left town Saturday to make their home in Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Passed Week End at Block Island. C. W. Grant of the Canterbury turn-pike spent the week end at The New Haven house, Block Island.

Would Be Some Job The loneliest job in the world just now, one may fancy, is that of night watchman at The Hague peace tri-bunal.—New York Press.

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EAST SIDE ITEMS

Vacation Outings and Visitors-Christenings in Three Families.

Sunday visitors at Ocean Beach in-cluded the Misses Edith, Elsie and Lucy Blackburn, Dolly Couninan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calkins and family, Mrs. L. Kinney and daughters, Lois and Esther, William Buckley and Carl Brend.

Frank Allen, Frank Lumis, Louis, Cook, Emory Calkins, William Dearing, Harold Bennett, John Sullivan, Fred Young, Frank Smith and Frank Monroe spent Sunday at the drawbridge.

On Auto Trip.

On Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selzer and children of New York and William Sampson of Hudson, N. Y., came by auto Saturday and were the guests of Mrs. Mary Selzer of Main street.

Ernest Williamson of New Haven is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyens and family of Hamilton avenue spent Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Eura Bennett of Haughton's Cove.

Three Christenings.

Mrs. E. E. Northrup and daughter, Miss Eunice Northrop were recent guests of Mrs. Silas Burgess in Lebanon.

George Adams of Pecks Corner was in Windham Friday where he attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Frances Sherman.

Lewis J. Bussey of Meriden is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Burrill W. Lathrop of Town street for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Phielens and daughter, Dorothy, returned Saturday after a week in camp at Poquonock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Beebe and son, Standish, of New Haven, came Saturday for two weeks' visit at Mr. Beebe's former home on the Scotland road. Three Christenings.

road.

Miss Eunice Northrup of Wauwecus
Hill is entertaining Misses Dorothy
and Corinne Burgess of Lebanon
Guests also for Friday were Misses
Mabel and Josephine Rogers

John Martin Edwards, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Edwards, was christened at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St.
Patrick's church by Rev. Myles P.
Galvin. The godmother was Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and the godfather was
Edward Edwards.

Guests also for Friday were Misses Mabei and Josephine Rogers.

Mrs. T. B. Beetham and daughter. Miss Annie Benjamin of Wauwecus Hill returned Saturday after a week's abscence during which they yisited friends in Jartford, New Britain and Terryville.

In the August number of The Missionary Herald are clear pictures of Rev. E. H. Smith's home in Ing-hok. China. The Huntington Memorial School for Boys, named after his son who died, is also shown.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zelinski on Vergason Hill for the summer are the families of Mrs. Anne Breske Mrs. Rose Rubenstein, Mrs.

Miss Agnes Perrin of Nova Scotia is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Macintyre of Fox Hill.

Mrs. William Stewart and child, of Fox Hill, Mrs. Jerrad Stewart, Mrs. Charles Yerrington and son Lucius, Mrs. Charles Selzer and niece, Helen, and Mrs. William Burdick, spent Friday at Watch Hill.

Alderman and Mrs. Henry Gebrath and Misses Eleanor and Agnes Gebrath, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engler, were among those registered at the Bay View house, Niantic Sunday.

Miss Mary E, Boyens of Hamilton avenue has returned after two week's visit with relatives in New Haven.

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Miss Margaret Crawford of Woonsocket, R. L. is spending three weeks'
vacation here, the guest of her cousin,
Mrs. Frances Donohue, of East Main

Mrs. George Leonard and family of Main street have returned after a month's stay with relatives in Provi-

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